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distinguished gentlemen have thought proper to pursue. The Radical papers, of course, condemn them in the severest | declaration inviolable, that it may pass terms, and in order to break the force of as a sacred legacy to our children, and the good and patriotic advice they gave be read with religious and patriotic enthe colored race, have much tosay about the "ditch" and the massacre of Fort Pillow. We know nothing about the private views of either General Forrest or General Pillow, but judging from our | Crops in West Tennessee-Base Ball, Etc knowledge of their character, they care nothing about these attacks. The Washington Chronicle thus speaks of Cleneral Pillow's speech: "This is sound there being at least one-fourth more doctrine, to which no one can object. planted than any former year since the But we regret that we cannot express a like approbation of all of General Pil-as much made all through West Tenlow's remarks. When he advises the nesse and North Mississippi than any colored people to 'discard all partisan year heretofore. Cotton never was more political organizations, we fear the politican got the upper-twice as much made all through this county, to the acre, than has been when the present indications there will be over twice as much made all through this tion in the counties such a ticket as they might desire. It was conceded that the views,' and to 'disband all colored the just sentiments he had previously county, to the acre, than has been made for three or four years. Wheat, uttered, were only spoken for the purpase of throwing his audience off their guard. In order to discharge their po- exceptions it turns out large and welllitical duties understandingly, every citizen is necessarily compelled to acquire some political views, and in this age, such opinions are generally partisan. Whenever the colored people discard all good this year. Planters are saving Whenever the colored people 'discard the finest quality to sow again.
partisan views,' and 'dishand their po- It is cheaper in Tennessee than it is in litical organizations,' they will be shorn | Illinois, being worth one dollar per bushel of their strength, like Samson, and be and a great deal for sale, which makes at the mercy of the Delilah of Democracy. Whether the colored people remain Republican, as they generally are at ering as much as five tons to the scre. this time, or change their opinions, they | The west can't excel this estimate. Our should identify themselves with the political organization to which they adhere, just as white voters do, and thus make their strength felt. To scatter, and entertsin no opinions—to absent themselves from the ballot-box—is not but few luxuries in the way of eating. only to be lost, but to fail in the highest duty of an American citizen. We do not recommend piring daily all through the country.

At Moscow to-day, the Colliervillians that their organizations should be met the Moscowites, a previous engageexclusively composed of their own race, but that they should unite with the par-championship at base-ball. They entisan clubs of the Republican or Demo- tered in good earnest, notwithstanding eratic parties, and thus identify themselves as citizens and voters with which | that the Collierville boys were formen ever party they prefer. This is the right | worthy of their steel, and could correctof every citizen, and should be exercised by the black man as well as the white, That General Pillow, despite his assertion to the contrary, sunk the patriotic | having got thirteen to forty-three. The citizen in the partisan before he finished his address, is evident from the fact that he could not refrain from repeating the old story of the oppression of the south by the general government since the they made their exit for home at nine o'clock in the evening. Moscowites, young ladies and gentlemen from adjatus to the will continue to do so." What could have possessed you to think that I had cent neighborhoods, met at L. L. Davis, his address, is evident from the fact that by the general government since the the general government since the close of the war. He charged that the Yankees have 'ruled and ruined the country since the war;' that the negroes them, were there in all their loveliness. ought to rule and ruin the southern people; and more to the same purpose, which we need not repeat here. To all this it is sufficient to say, that it is not could be done without the sacrifice of may add, however, that we believe that | ising to

THE NEW DEPARTURE, The APPEAL will publish everything that will have a tendency to enlighten the colored race and to disabuse their mind of old prejudices against the whites. We do not possess the repugnant odor of shall do this in the public interest, not other sulphurated waters, although their caring a farthing for the anonymous notes we receive accusing us of being the "nigger organ," favoring "social equality," and all that sort of stuff. Time will vindicate our motives, but it does not require time to vindicate our pelicy. We agree with the Savannah News in the opinion that as the negroes and the Rudicals begin to find each other out their distrust and resentment is mutual. from a letter of Prof. John M. Langston, expressing the wrongs which his race have endured from the Radical board of trustees of Howard university, nominational, sectarian and proscriptive, and under its present managemen originally inaugurated, and in whose be-t half it has been liberally endowed. On us a brief account of a celebration of the Fourth of July, by the colored people, at Hillsdale, near Washington City, at which Fred Douglass, one of the ablest and most influential negro politiciana in the Union, made a telling address, in which he boldly proclaimed the infustice, fraud and hypocrisy of the Radical party, urging the colored race to cut loose from the white men who had been their professed friends, and denounced in plain terms the authors of their misfortunes in conposits. Professor Langeton, also a prominent colored politician, and perhaps the most highly educated and intellectook Cairo and St. Louis narrow-gauge took Cairo and St. Louis narrow-gauge you give up figures; they will generally took Cairo and St. Louis narrow-gauge took Cairo and St. Louis narrow-gauge took Cairo and St. Louis narrow-gauge you give up figures; they will generally be found favorable to my side of the country, delivered an address on the eight hours; the train was crowded; case. But I must say a word about the occasion, in which he advocated the new departure suggested by Douglass, as other cars, and run on a track three and entered his solemn protest against the doings of the American missionary wheels are smaller and the center of tioned, and yet live in towns and enjoy the doings of the American missionary society, which has recently taken charge of Howard university and discharged the colored professors, despite the fact that the school was founded for the education of the colored youth. Langston declared that this society had vilified, traduced and defamed the negro, and pronounced it the greatest proselyting | the State the wheat is nearly an entire

Fellow-citizens, we will no longer en- many places it is not more than a foot dure such indignities. We will no longer | high, or less, but the people do not de-

consent to follow our inferiors. We spair of a crop, for the land is rich, and will no longer send our children to they say that if they can give it one school and in the home. And may the God of our fathers help us to keep this thusiasm to the latest generation.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

LaGrange, July 14 .- We had another good rain Saturday. This will make early corn, which is very promising, more so than it has been for years promising at this season; it is large generally speaking, is unusually good. Farmers are busily engaged threshing out their grain now; with a few isolated developed grain. I venture the assertion that the world cannot beat our wheat for quality, in West Tennessee, weighing sixty-five pounds to the bushel. May wheat suits this climate; it is or and glory for these benificient blessthe weather was very oppressive, ninety-eight Fahrenheit. It was soon perceived ly be called "buncomb players."
The Moscowites stood heroicly to their post, contesting manfully for the championship; but, alas, they gave out,

became active politicians, arrayed themselves against the white race, and

The dance was kept up till a late hour, when they took their departure for their respective abodes. A feeling of hilarity produces six millions of bushels, which and jocundity animated all. From Yellow Sulphur Springs, Va. YELLOW SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA., true. The north has never desired to ing-places it has become a habit to inflict injury upon the south. On the sketch and portray their experience of contrary, it has ever been ready to aid travel and pleasure to those whose avoour erring brethren, whenever it cations or inclinations have prompted them to stay at home, mosquitoes and heat notwithstanding. In private letprinciple, and the opportunity presented | ters this information reaches the few, If the blacks were arrayed while through the agency of a widelyagainst the whites in the south, it was by no action of the Republican party, or the northern people as a class, but the Trip from Memphis to Christiansnatural result of the conduct of the late slave-masters themselves. They drove and Bristol, is delightful. The Memthe negroes from thom by their insane phis and Charleston road, with the connecting lines, is in splendid order, and bitterness and attempts to virtually re- the views of the country unrolling rapenslave those the government had set | idly before the eyes of the traveler pleasfree. We regret to say this, while com- ing and sometimes beautiful. It is also mending so much that is good in Gen-East Tennessee so many tracts of land eral Pillow's speech, but it is the cultivated in corn and wheat, a good truth, however unpalatable it may deal of the latter already harvested, and be to our southern friends. We the former, in its luxuriant growth, promising to realize the most vivid expecta-As we pass on and come a better feeling now exists in this re- nearer to Chattanooga, the suspect, and that it was unwise in the gen-eral, saying so much that was good, to add that which makes it necessary to leys traversed by the placid waters of recall facts that it is now unpleasant to the Tennessee river, which contributes remember. But we cannot pursue the much to render the scenery of that secsubject further to-day. We give Generation into a panorama most romantic and Pillow credit for so much of the adam beautiful. Thus we pass Lookout al Pillow credit for so much of the admountain, and other points of interest, vice with which he favored the colored until you are surrounded by highlands covered with dense forests, and in the people of Memphis, as we can approve, and regret that the sound sentiments | distance descry the majestic peaks of the Alleghany mountains. Arriving at with which he commenced his oration did not pervade that document to its us over one of the best and shortest mountain-roads to the hotel near the springs, located at a distance of about three and a half miles from the railroad depot. The waters at the springs have the peculiar quality to contain sulphur in the form of sulphuric acid, combined with alkalios and their carbonates, hence

medicinal efficacy is the same. The

spring is found to be the highest of all the mountain springs of Virginia, and

highly elevated locality favors much

the invigorating atmosphere of such a

the usefulness of the water. Mosquitoes are non est here; a fact which a Memphian can fully appreciate, and to open a window at night is almost an imprudence. The hotel is under the liberal care and efficient management of Messrs. J. Wade and G. R. Redford, and with such polite clerks as B. R. Burwell and A few days since we published extracts | B. Redford in the office, the guests do obtain all comfort they can reasonably desire. The ball-room is as large as the largest in our city, and a good band of music is also provided; nor are any of the other amusements missing which and denouncing the institution as de-monitorial sectorian and proscrip. The culinary department is on an equal basis with that of our first-class hotels, and reflects great credit upon our worthy utterly unworthy the confidence of the townsman Colonel G. R. Redford, who colored people for whose benefit it was swings le baton du cuisine with absolute power. Among the number of guests who now enjoy the benefits of this Thursday last the telegraph brought Mr. Langstaff, with wife and children; mountain resort there are of Memphis Mrs. Turley and family, Mrs. Thomas, Rev. Dr. Samfield and family, and many more are expected. Taken all in all, it must be said that life passes pleasantly here, and that it is far better to dwell upon the smooth crests of this mountain region than to sit upon the ragged edge of despair. Paul Bagley in Iowa. OSKALOOSA, IOWA, July 12.-Left home with family for a summer trip to nection with the Freedman's bank de- road to Memphis; they burn wood, and

St. Paul and beyond about the first of the present month; came by way of the Cairo and Fulton railroad to Little Rock; they burn coal, and it was very dusty; took Memphis and Little Rock it was more pleasant; took Anchor-line boat Grand Tower to Cairo, and made a pleasant run of about twenty-four hours; have the new reclining chair cars matter of the people all living in towns ready for use; seat two on a side, same and none in the country. In the name gravity is nearer the ground; spent the night in St. Louis, at the Planters hotel; it is to St. Louis what the Peatumwa, Iowa, nearly three hundred miles. The crops up the Missouri val-ley are fine, but in the northern part of society in the country. In conclusion he last winter. The corn crop was nearly failure on account of freezing out drowned out by the recent floods; in

schools marred by men who, in conver- working over it will come out. I was at sation and in elaborately written ad- an examination of the high-school at dresses, declare that the negro is a fail-ure—in the body politic, in religion, in school, and in every department of life. We could fill up the APPEAL with No; we here and now declare ourselves comments on the course which these a free people—free to work, free to think cities of Iowa, took the Central railroad of Iowa and stopped off at Ockaloosa, where there is a fine college of the Dis ciples, or Christians, under the presidency of Elder Bruner. Have fine buildings, two hundred and thirty students," and a reflued and desirable community The Evangelist, organ of the Christian church for the northwest, is published here by Elder Carpenter. Spent a few days with his pleasant family, attending a preachers' meeting for the Disciples in The Papers for the People the State of Iowa. Object of meeting, mutual instruction in the important work of the ministry. About seventy five preachers present up to the time we left. Much zeal manifested, and all animated by a common purpose to go forward in the work of the Master. Attended a temperance meeting here, at | weekty (postage free)...... which most of the preachers, without regard to denomination, were present, and a larg audience. It was resolved, that as the State Republican convention having refused to recognize the claims of the temperance men of the State, in temperance men could carry their ticket In this county. The almost unanimous sentiment was "We have always voted the Republican ticket because we believed it was the instrument in the hard of God for breaking down slavery and advancing righteousness; but now that we are traded off for the whisky interest, and it seems to have no higher olject than to retain itself in power, we have no more part or lot in the party." The present law of Iowa, passed before the Republicans came into power, is local option in regard to wine and beer, and no license for whisky. The Republican state con-vention refused to pass a resolution pledging itself to stand by the law as it is. The soul of the Republican party has been the higher law doctrine, and since it has descended to back-salary grab games, and the whisky interest, those who made it appear to be unmak ing it. There is a new railroad nearly completed from Davenport, Iowa, to this place, Oskaloosa, in connection with the Chicago and Rock Island. The weather is comparatively pleasant, and the scenery quite desirable here, but we push on to Minnesota at once, where there are the grand, rolling prairies and beautiful lakes, and the highlands above St. Paul. Have had fine audiences all along, telling of the heathen world. PAUL BAGLEY.

"California Rampant,"-Captalu Gift Perstyeres in His Defense. NAPA, CAL., July 8 EDITORS APPEAL -- And so you thought me mad because I made a vigorous defense of my side of the question. were mistaken, as I was never in better sophical, Religious, ordinary news temper in my life. With your permission I will reply to your editorial of June 19th—"California Rampart." I quote you: "The basis of California's wealth Collierville people were cordially received and hospitably entertained until is small grain and agriculture. Captain produces six millions of bushels, which by the way, is more than is produced in an experience of over a quarter of a century the whole State of Tennessee. Let this go for a partial answer to your assertion that the half of West Tennessee, which does not produce either the bread or meat its population eats, is capable of producing more than the whole State of California. Do you honestly think that the territory which does not feed itself, is to be compared to a State which produces enough to feed a quarter of the people of America? And with this great fact staring us in the face, why should I dodge about it. If our grain for a year were stored in Memphis It would take one of your railroads a year to move it, sending out three hundred car-loads a day. This is too big a thing to deny. So much for wheat. As to wine, we produce the only article made in America fit to drink, and its value is more to us annually than the cotton product of West Tennessee; and it has a future greater than that of France itself, where the value of the wine product is near six hundred millions of dollars per annum. You will admit now that we have something to eat and some-thing to drink. We have also something to wear. The whole product of wool in the United States is about one hundred and twenty million pounds annually, a third of which is grown in California. Did you ever hear of the boy who rushed to his mother with the startling story that he had seen a thousand cats in the back yard! The good dame doubted the number, whereupon the youngster fell a few cats, and so went on down until he stubbornly avowed that at all evants he had seen 'oue old black cat and another one." I think you had better fall a cat or two in regard to the capacity of the half of West Tennessee. You will surely strain those dear old hills (I love every red hillside and gully, every briar-patch and swamp) to make them produce all I have told you of. The next point you make is the price of wheat, which you say was below the price of productionfrom your stand-point, on your ex-hausted lands and under your system of

or their laborers. Now, about the insane

asylum. We are pre-eminent in that respect; that is to say we take care of our

afflicted and indigent. Just over the

river, in sight of me, is the new insane

asylum (I have spoken for rooms), which would remind you of a great Eu-

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rets relieve the pile and break the mo-

notony. It has six hundred separate

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ter of dollars, and was paid for as it was

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